

RED HOT SOFTBALL SEASON PROMISED

Rotary-Kiwanis Duel Set

Complete revision of the Old Men's Pitchball League schedule was necessary Friday after it was learned that some of the service clubs entered in the classic would be unable to play on the assigned nights.

City Athletic Director Elmer "Red" Moon whipped up a new slate of game dates which has met with satisfaction on all fronts.

Two games will be each night, one getting away at 7 o'clock, the second at 8:30. All tilts will take place at either Waleria or McMaster Park diamonds.

First on the slate is an exhibition "big ball" game Wednesday evening at 7:30 under the McMaster Park lights. Members from the Rotary and Kiwanis service clubs will be invited to get the feel of the game.

First official tussle is on tap for May 13, when Kiwanis-Rotary and American Legion-Hollywood Riviera Sportsmen will clash. All games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Moon declared.

Team managers and spectators were advised to "toss out" any schedule which doesn't have a small revised stamp in red ink showing in the right hand corner of the program.

Loss-Weary Tartars Bopped by 1 Point

On a dime isn't worth much any more and one cent even less, but one point, when it sports itself, means a whole of a lot.

Coach Dick Leech's Tartar horseholders know this all too well. The locals spluttered away another one-pointer Thursday as Santa Monica pushed past 7:6 on the Samohi diamond. It marked the third day that the Tartars have dropped—and that tiny one-count margin.

A helter-skelter third inning with both clubs driving in four runs marked the day's activities, plus a final stanza which was whisked away from the Tartars by a strike-out and a fly hit to the shortstop.

The Tartars came to bat in the third trying to overcome a one-run handicap held by the hosts. Catcher Frank Christensen socked a one-baser after taking a full 3-2 count. Then Walt McHenry, also waiting out a 3-2 offering, was handed a free ride to first, advancing Christensen to second.



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Six A, Eight B Teams Sign For League

Chris tied to third on a wild pitch, second baseman Jim Murphy also got on first via the pass route, and with the bases filled, Bill Crawford was turned back at the plate.

A single by Charlie Camou drove in one run, and an error charged to the Samohi shortstop put Bert Smith on the base—also bringing in McHenry.

Larry Rov was pegged out at first after he bounced one to the pitcher, but not before Murphy and Camou talked Harry Frahm went down swinging to end the frame.

El Camino Swimmers Annex Crown In Metropolitan Conference Meet

El Camino's mighty swimmers splashed their way into the 1952 Metropolitan Conference swim championship Friday night at Santa Monica, but observers said it was Santa Monica's Don Rosenthal who stole the limelight.

Rosenthal swam to three new conference records, the 220-yard free style, the 100-yard free style and the 440-yard free style.

Warrior swimmers recorded 95 points to garner the crown, followed by Santa Monica with 88 points. Others were Bakersfield 27, Harbor 5, and East Los Angeles 4.

ECE BOMBARDS TECH IN 14-3 LEAGUE WIN

With hopes of regaining their once-held top spot in the Metropolitan Conference baseball race, El Camino's potent horseholders clobbered the Harbor Tech nine 14 to 13 in a nine-inning classic on the Warrior diamond Friday afternoon.

The locals were way behind and all looked gloomy until the fifth frame when they batted in three runners to give a one-point margin. But in the next inning, the Warriors pounded out six big runs to nearly clinch the fray.

Amateur Boxing Ducats Available

Any boxing fan who would like a reserved (free) ticket to KNT's amateur boxing show on Thursday nights may pick up a ticket by calling at the Herald office, 1619 Gramercy Ave.

The ten tickets will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tom Harmon, popular sports announcer, calls the blows for TV viewers on the show, which is seen on Channel 2 at 6:15.

BASS RUNS UP AT MOST SEA FISHING SPOTS

Ocean fishing, which starting today will take a back seat to fresh water angling, is good to excellent in most coastal banks, according to the weekly Pierpoint report from Long Beach Harbor.

San Clemente Island: Calico and bull bass fishing continues to be excellent, with anglers getting near limits every day. Barracuda all around the island, but refuse to take bait.

Double Bill Softball Slated Here Tuesday

It'll be softball galore Tuesday night when a double bill mix is scheduled under the Torrance City Park lights starting at 7.

A slam-bang warm-up fray between the National Electric Products Co. nine and the All-Stars from Long Beach Douglas Aircraft is first on the program for the jam-packed evening.

A hustling pitchers' duel is expected in this game with Hal Nelms or Don Stieckley holding down the mound for the NEP outfit.

National Electric's crew is plagued by Frank Schmidt, former Tartar gridiron performer, and a field of ex-Torrance High and former Narbonne High stars.

Dow will play ball under the Torrance arcs with other National Nitelab squads each Tuesday or Friday nights. There is no admission charge to the frays.

Countering the Wrens for Dow will be a bevy of top performers, sparked by Lou Briganti and Rusty Brooks. Briganti, a Torrance lad who spent three years in organized baseball, was the top slugger for the local entry last year, having the highest average, most runs-batted-in, and most home-runs.

Brooks was the most feared in the Torrance league during the 1951 season. His stellar performance was his 12-inning no-hitter against Midland Rubber in the semi-finals for the Torrance Herald trophy. Dow went

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Health Chats
By DR. RAYMOND A. LARSON

HOW TO MAKE SICKNESS PAY

THE words of an excellent poem tell us that when God wants us to find ourselves, He "makes us lonely," so that only His high messages shall reach us, so that He may surely teach us what job of greatest usefulness we should fulfill in life.

Loneliness has always been profitable to men of vision and mental substance because it allows them to think things out; only the employment of fear, loneliness and are driven mad by it.

No matter how active you are or how many friends you have you are sure to get a big dose of loneliness if you become seriously ill. Sometimes the loneliness is enforced on orders of doctors who forbid you any, or many visitors. At other times loneliness follows because your host of friends who enjoy your company do not have the time or the patience, or the inclination, or humanness, to sit up with a sick friend and cheer him. In any case, a serious sickness always gives you hours on end with nothing to do except think; take stock, measure things out, re-evaluate your strong points and weaknesses, prepare for the future with a keener perspective that tells you what you ought to do with your years and exactly how you ought to proceed to get done what needs doing.

Van Dine was something very different from a fashioner of great detective fiction until the loneliness of the sick room allowed him to think his way through to a realization of how he could best serve man. Robert Louis Stevenson did some of his best thinking and composing when he was inactivated by tuberculosis.

When we are sick, we too often fritter away our time in cantankerous moods and self-pity when we should be utilizing this

Y Asks for Help With Clean-up Day

Saturday will be Clean Up Day at the local YMCA building.

Members of the "Y" Board of Directors, hoes and rakes in hand, will be on the job bright and early to clear the weeds and grass from around the "Y" center, Washington and Arlington Aves.

But the "Y" needs help. Despite the board members, city employees and boys from the HI-Y clubs who will be on hand, they need more help.

Volunteers who can come down bringing a hoe or a shovel, if they will, are urgently needed. Mrs. Betty Burnam, secretary, said. Work will get under way about 9:30.

Tartar Teen Talk

Last night after a very successful run, the "Pirates of Penance" closed. The cast, stage crew and production staff did a marvelous job on this production. Wednesday and Thursday they put on a free show for the grammar schools, and Friday and Saturday nights for the public.

Tartars have been quite theater-minded this past week. Monday night a senior English class attended "Macbeth" at the Pasadena Playhouse. Then Wednesday afternoon the Thespians and drama students visited Pasadena Hills to view the Mexican players, following this they had dinner and arrived at the Pasadena Playhouse in time to see "Macbeth."

Tartar Ladies had an enjoyable evening of theater. They should say pretzels and root beer, Thursday night at "The Drunkard." This is the second year they have gone, and we hear that they ate as much last year as this. I'm still wondering why everyone didn't get sick with three bottles of root beer, at least two or three baskets of pretzels, sandwiches, coffee and

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Many On Hand As 1952 Trout Season Welcomed

Last night was the night. Thousands, or virtually millions of anglers flocked to California lakes and streams. Friday and yesterday to be on hand for last evening's opening of the first 1952 trout season.

At Crowley Lake the weathermen shed plenty of bright sunshine to melt away a layer of ice which had covered the big man-made reservoir.

Water was plentiful in most Southern California fishing spots and lots of fish were planted by the Department of Fish and Game wardens.

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